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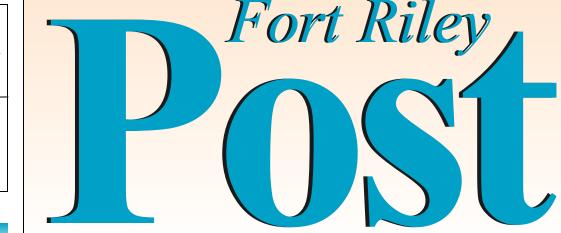
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Troopers lose close one

The Lady Troopers of Fort Riley Middle School, used a late run in the final eight minutes of the game to edge close to the Manhattan Anthony Tornados.

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# Fort Riley implements new customer survey tool

By James B. Pritchett

**Editor** 

Consumers are the largest single identifiable group in America. In fact, all Americans belong to this powerful orgavices each year.

However, as a group, they are almost voices in a more influential way. wholly unorganized and aside from how

markets with their purchases and choices but their voice is largely muffled.

sumers at bases around the world, is new program. nization. Americans consume billions implementing a new system to ensure upon billions of dollars in goods and ser- members of the military family can driver's licenses, a fledgling computer express their individual and collective

their money is spent, there is very little itary or buys something from an affiliat- of communication between those who

ican consumers certainly influence the cate with managers responsible for customer satisfaction. Even services members recieve as a benefit of service, such The military, in an effort to reach con- as gymnasiums, are covered under the

From housing to healthcare, dining to program called Interactive Customer Evaluation, or ICE for short, is now in Anyone who uses a service of the mil- place at Fort Riley to open the channels installations.

services.

It's a bit like comment cards — with a twist. Customers can now send their dow with a list of Fort Riley services they comments online and ensure someone can comment on. Direct access to ICE is their comments.

Fort Riley is the first Army post to stand up the new system that may eventually be implemented at all military page from any computer; at the site, at

To access the system on the Internet,

information about what they want. Amer- ed activity will soon be able to communi- use and those who provide products and visit the Fort Riley homepage at www.riley.army.mil and click on the ICE logo. Visitors are greeted in a new winwith the authority to act on them reads also available on the Internet at ice.disa.mil.

Customers can click on the ICE program link from their base's Internet home

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# **Bradley** transition students graduate

By Sgt. William A. Graves

Army News Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Students in the pilot class for the three-week Bradley Transition Course graduated Nov. 2.

The course officially begins in April with a 40-soldier limit. The pilot class allowed instructors to fine tune the training, designed to bring light infantrymen up to the standard of a gunner or Bradley Fighting Vehicle commander in a mechanized unit.

Light, mechanized and anti-armor infantrymen merged into one military occupational specialty - 11B - Oct. 1. As a result, the Army now can station infantry NCOs anywhere in the world, regardless of the unit being light or mechanized.

"The course is an integral part of the curent Army transformation and trains light infantrymen, who may never have stepped foot inside a Bradley, the basic knowledge of the fighting system," said SSgt. Gary Welty, instructor, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regi-

The class teaches light infantrymen experts at close-range tactics - how they can master long-range tactics and kill an enemy they otherwise may not have been able to kill,

"The class went well," said SFC Clarence Lovick, branch chief, Bradley Transition Course. "Instead of an NCO going directly to a mechanized unit from a straight-leg unit, he'll go with a working knowledge of the fighting vehicle.

"There's a lot more to the Bradley than many people think," he added. "It is very technical. The infantryman who operates it must be technically and tactically proficient. You have to get in there, find the working pieces and know how to operate each one."

The most challenging part of the course is the Bradley Gunnery Skills Test, a group of 14 timed tasks soldiers have to complete to standard in order to graduate, Lovick said. One task requires soldiers to remove, disassemble, assemble and reinstall the 25-mm machine gun in 20 minutes.

"There are certain steps you have to follow in sequence, and if you miss one, you're a nogo," he said.

Sgt. William Tomlin, of the Ranger Training Brigade and a course student, said the skills test challenged him the most.

We worked with weapon systems and ammunition that were a lot bigger and heavier than we normally work with," Tomlin said. "For example, instead of using an 8-



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A Closer View

A Kansas City ABC news crew came out to Fort Riley Nov. 16 to get an inside look at how Fort Riley soldiers train. While conducting Table VIII Gunnery at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex, SSgt. Shane Perret, tank commander, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, took time to explain the mechanics of his tank to news broadcaster Mark Midgoden. The special aired Nov. 27 and was posted online at www.thekansascitychannel.com

## Reserves fill-in for MPs

By Jeremy Heckler

19th Public Affairs Det.

The 6025th Garrison Support Unit stepped in when duty called, augmenting the 924th Military Police Battalion on Fort Riley.

The Reserve unit mobilized less than two weeks after the events of Sept. 11 to fill many of the positions vacated by the 977th MP Company's deployment to Operation Bright Star.

"The 6025th Garrison Support Unit is made up from Manhattan and Junction City and the surrounding area," said 1st Lt. Allen Askew, commander of the 6025th Military Police Team. He added that there are members from as far away as Illinois civilian job," said Borges. who came to answer the call to duty. Askew was called to duty from Rapid City, S.D.

"Our job is to support the Provost Marshal's Office and installation law enforcement ian career. to and provide folks to work the road as well as force protection issues," said SFC Oscar Ruiz, 6025th MP Team first sergeant

"We work side by side with See Transition Page 6 the 300th MP Company," said Transforming citizens to no dome SSgt. John Crump, 6025th soldiers can be a trying ordeal. Crump.

MP team. Crump, who works Many of the soldiers found year veteran of the reserves uled to leave. who served in Desert Storm.

"I wanted to be a police officer since I was a kid and I Department. He said that he dren. moved from his hometown of he could fulfill his dream.

isn't a police officer in civil- includes a new house. ian life," said SSgt. Mark

Franzen said that as soon as the events of Sept. 11 took care of." place he knew that he needed to serve his country's call. He a good shift is a quiet day. reentered the Reserves and went to work.

portation in Illinois, is a 16- night before they were sched-

"My mom and dad were Some members of the really helpful because some 6025th changed their civilian nights I wouldn't get home police blues for military until almost nine o'clock," said Spec. Angela Streckfus, 6025th's supply sergeant.

joined the Army Reserves to hard on my children because get the experience as a police they would only see me for 30 officer," said PFC Eliel minutes and usually I was just Borges, who serves as a mem- wore out," said Streckfus, a ber of the Junction City Police single mother with two chil-

"The deployment started Miami to Junction City so that out as a disaster because my wife had an accident just "There is a lot more paper-before I left," said Crump. He work here than I find on my said that since then his wife has taken care of many of his "I am one of the few who old responsibilities, which

"My employer has been Franzen, who works as a sys-really good to me," said tem administrator in his civil- Franzen. "He is a 20-year, retired veteran, and he made sure that my job was taken

For many of these soldiers,

"A good shift is when nobody gets hurt and there are Transforming citizens to no domestic incidents," said

## Vermont school trains troops for Afghanistan

By Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

**WASHINGTON**—The concern about whether U.S. troops are trained to fight during Afghanistan's harsh winter was put to rest when officials from the Army's Mountain Warfare School briefed media at the Pentagon Nov. 20.

The Mountain Warfare School in Jericho, Vt., — run by the Vermont Army National Guard — trains soldiers in cold-weather operations, specifically mountain mobility, said Lt. Col. Lambert, the school commander. Many of the students are Special Forces or Rangers, Lambert said. The school is not restricted to combat arms, but most of the students are from combat arms units, he added.

The school trains several hundred troops a year, but Pentagon officials said that the school is unable to say if all the soldiers involved in Operation Enduring Freedom are Mountain Warfare trained.

"The school's responsibility is to train soldiers. They have no way of monitoring school-trained students on deployments," said Army spokesman Col. Tom Begines. "I can say that I'm very confident that whatever soldiers have been deployed, they have been very well trained for whatever missions and whatever environment they're in."

Currently soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., are in Uzbekistan. The 10th Mountain Division and the Mountain Warfare School work together closely, Lambert said. Soldiers from the division train with the school annually and also assist with operations, ne added.

"When the school first opened in 1983, most of our first students were from the 10th Mountain Division, and we have a fantastic ongoing relationship," said Col. Gary Varney, deputy chief of staff for operations at the Mountain Warfare School.

Mountaineer training is a grueling two weeks with 15-hour days, for the Department of Trans- out they were leaving the Lambert said. Trainers teach soldiers how to use adverse terrain and weather conditions to their advantage, and trainers specialize in how to operate in mountainous terrain, in all climatic conditions, he said.

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## Speed trailers monitor 25th's supply sergeant. "The first few nights were do n my children because busy traffic areas

By Jeremy Heckler

19th Public Affairs Det.

Riley's roads. It is a sheriff with Robinson, traffic division. no arms and legs, just a radar gun you are going.

with a radar gun and a digital sign Traffic NCOIC. that tells the travelers' speed as the posted speed limit in that area. speeding but they may help.

The purpose of the trailer is to speed," said Maj. Matthew Coul-Coulson said that it is intended to going," said Coulson. encourage motorists to slow down without pulling them over for

"There is a big display that lets travelers know just how fast they There's a new sheriff on Fort are going," said Sgt. David

"It saves people money and a sign telling you how fast because they won't get a ticket and they also won't be embar-This new sheriff is known as a rassed by getting pulled over by radar trailer, a trailer equipped the MPs," said SSgt. Brad Flint,

The appearance of the trailers they drive across post as well as may not guarantee a reduction in

"When I was stationed at Camp inform the public of the traveling Zama, Japan, a small installation, speed and encourage them not to we did see a reduction in speeding because the public had become son, deputy provost marshal. aware of how fast they were

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Spec. Edgar Torres, of the 6025th MP Garrison Support Unit, sets up one of Fort Riley's speed trailers designed to See CCTT Page 3 slow down motorists.



By Peter Chadwick

19th Public Affairs Det.

as the will to prepare to win." Robert Montgomery (Bob) Knight said this

in reference to training for victory on the basketball court. The 1st Brigade Combat Team showed their will to plan for success, recently, by talions.

pushing the limits of Fort Riley's Close Combat Tactical Trainer. Bruce Beamer, senior training facilitator, said the CCTT is designed to train from pla-

toon-sized elements to battalion level. A platoon is made up of approximately 40

"The will to win is not nearly as important Division, can swell to more than three battal-

Beamer, simulation programmer and exerat the brigade level with three maneuver bat-

Capt. Tyler Faulk, plans officer, 1st Engiand armor. He said the Oct. 29 training allowed his unit to stretch their own abilities.

"What the CCTT allowed us to do was

troops and a battalion can range to more than something we've been trying to do for a while but hadn't practiced out on the ground yet," A unit the size of 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry said Faulk. "It allowed us to use the battalion as a maneuver force instead of just a support

Faulk said the engineers support the 1st cise manager, said that by manipulating the BCT, nick-named the Devil Brigade, with system's computer they were able to simulate three basic items: mobility, counter-mobility and survivability. They allow the unit to move by breaking down barriers and building bridges, they stop the aggressors by putting up neer Battalion, 1st BCT, said maneuver type obstacles and they protect the force by digging units are the main combatants like infantry fighting positions for everything from troops to armored vehicles.

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The American Veteran

By Tiffany Colson, Grade 6

nations ever founded, for she was

valued. Americans are allowed to

Even young children are

encouraged to be individuals and

among the citizens. Hopefully,

heads held high and our hearts

ca will never forget the men and

women who fought and died for

their lives to save our country, it

shows that they still believe in the

As veterans continue to risk

## Keep holiday roadways safe for all

Driving) Prevention Month, a used to bring awareness education agencies. While the number of National program designed to to the soldiers and civilian staff at alcohol-related fatalities during work hand in hand with local communities in the prevention of alcohol and drug related deaths during identified drinking and drugging seasons.

The 3D Prevention Coalition joins with communities across the Fort Rilev. country to provide awareness edu-The Drinking Driving Problems, tion's top priorities. What You Can Do, Party Ideas, Year Around Activities.

During December, Fort Riley applied to any setting military or drivers are taken off America's observes 3D (Drinking, Drug and civilian. Such information can be highways by law enforcement

#### Townhall Message:

By Col. Philip Pope Garrison Commander

Impaired driving is an Americation through campaigns and can tragedy. In 1999, nearly ous years. Fort Riley will also campaign activities to prevent 16,000 people were killed and impaired driving. Prevention more than 300,00 were injured as and family members on the roads Coalition is also a resource to help a result of alcohol-related crashes. than at any time since the 1st educate communities with up Reducing alcohol-related traffic Infantry dated information in areas such fatalities is one of National Highas: What's New, New Releases, way Traffic Safety Administra-

This Coalition provides good 11,000 by the year 2005. Each employees as poresearch information that can be year, nearly 1.5 million impaired holiday seasons.

holiday periods is at an all time low, impaired driving is still a leading cause of death for people during holidays.

This year, holiday travelers, traveling by automobile rather than commercial air could be up as much as 10 percent over previhave more soldiers, civilian staff Division deployed to Germany.

I would encourage members of the Fort Riley community to con-The national goal is to lower duct awareness training for as the death toll to no more than many soldiers and civilian employees as possible during the

## **Lommentary**

By Peter Chadwick

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Soldiers are a highly trained through the front door. force. We learn, mostly by repeti-

to the range to keep our weapons of FM 22-5, which states: up and down range. We learn not to consume food while standing in organizational flags, which are ing, to see if they were aware of line for "chow."

We know to salute officers as We know these things because uncased National Color salute at we've been trained. We're trained this way because the Army is doctions and Field Manuals and a host of policy letters.

we've been trained to and because passed six steps beyond them. FM 22-5 says so. But some soltheir training.

day. Unremarkable except that it looked back through the door and was the first time I'd entered

tion, everything from combat was a straight shot from my picktechniques to eating in the dining up to the front door. As I passed the flagpole, I saluted, reacting to We learn from countless trips my training and a foggy memory to train my subordinates. I

Saluting Colors-National and mounted on flagstaffs equipped with finials, are called Colors. courtesy. Only one did — a young we approach them on the street. Military personnel passing an man barely out of high school. salute until they have passed six the uncased Color passes by, they more than he'll ever go through. salute when it is six steps away

Army Community Hospital Tues- was the first to salute all day. I watched as soldiers of a variety of ranks walked passed the pole, Because of where I parked, it with it's half-mast banner nearly tapping them on the shoulder.

> quizzed my troops, both fresh from Advanced Individual Trainthis observance in customs and

I expected him to credit his six steps distance and hold the knowledge to his repetitive training, but he told me he did it trinally driven by Army Regula- steps beyond it. Similarly, when because our flag has been through

Army's most basic commodity heart.

without so much as a nod. I decided to use this inspiration

That young man showed his We salute officers because and hold the salute until it has old "Sarge" that training and doctrine are no good without our

Editor's Note: Some of Fort it will be there until the end. For should show happiness. This Riley's younger citizens recently the veterans who served this country stands for so much and jotted down their thoughts about nation, we thank you. We will we should recognize that. Before Veterans Day and those who always honor the true American the Sept. 11 tragedy, we took have served their country, past here — the United States of America for granted, but now we and present. Fort Riley Middle America Veteran. Because of are guilty. We know that America **School** submitted their letters these veterans, if you look into the will not always be here for us to eyes of Americans you can see a love. Veterans Day should open

dom, and love. That is the Ameri-

letters to the Editor

can spirit. America is one of the greatest **Living in America** 

built around the belief of freedom for everyone. It is these rights that I am proud to be an American make this country so grand. All and I am thankful to be living here that I'm proud of you. It takes a American citizens have freedom, in the U.S.A. The reason I am special kind of person to be in the and we will stand up and defend thankful to be living in America is Army. You have to give up a lot because I have freedom and I In America, freedom is greatly know I am pretty safe here.

By Laura Berg, Grade 6

In America, I have the freedom vote for their national leader when to travel and meet different people they reach and appropriate age. In from other cultures than myself. I the United States you can speak also have freedom to choose my religion and where I worship.

speak up for what I believe and to believe what they think is true. freedom to become what I want to All religions are freely practiced become.

freedom will always remain an because our soldiers in the miliimportant detail in the American tary help to make it a safer place. I also know because of our veter-Americans have always ans who have fought for our freedefended our country in order to dom, we are safe. With our govkeep our rights. In the many wars ernment taking precautions and deployed to Egypt. You miss that America has gone through, our wonderful military I know we important things that happen. This they have all ended with our are safe.

for protecting our rights. They During those wars, our country deserve their day of thanks. I also has learned to stand together to thank our soldiers in the military become a stronger nation. Ameri- for standing tall for our country.

May God Bless America!

**Veterans Day** By Morgan Perret, Grade 7

To me, Veterans Day is the day principles on which hour nation to celebrate all the people living and dead who fought for our Freedom has been in America country. We need to remember since the beginning, and I am sure that now, more that ever, we a lot. Stay safe.

combination of pride, joy, free- our eyes to what might go right instead of being blinded by what might go wrong.

> Dear Dad By Courtney Hallenbeck, Grade 6

I just wanted to let you know and move around a lot. I have lived in many places for someone my age, places like Germany, Kansas, Pennsylvania and back to Kansas again.

You've moved more times than that. It's hard to leave my friends, Here in America I am able to I have gone to five different schools, and I'm only in 6th grade, but that is the life of the Army kid. It's like we never stop moving. I I know I am here in America think it gets harder to leave your friends as you get older.

Through all of this, I am still proud of you. Dad, you give up a lot because you have to leave your family, like now, you are time, all of our birthdays, yours, We should thank our veterans mom's and mine. You also will not be there for your anniversary and Thanksgiving.

Even though I miss you and wish you didn't have to go, I am still proud of you and know that you miss being with us. You will retire from the Army in three years and I hope that I will have many great things to remember.

Through all the tough times, deployments, and life's ups and downs, I am and will always be proud of you! I love and miss you

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**Army trains Physician Assistants** 

By Emilie Howe

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Sam Houston, Texas. This is an physiology to orthopedics. intensive two-year course of degree from the University of Nebraska.

important members of the Army years but less than 12 years time nan at DSN 536-0386 or commer-Medical Department healthcare in service. team and provide a broad range of medical services traditionally perinclude, but are not limited to: A 11. formed by physicians.

to soldiers, family members, and other eligible beneficiaries.

nation in all conflicts and peace- of psychology. keeping missions since the Vietnam War.

side candidates from the Air program. Force, Navy, Coast Guard, U.S. The U.S. Army is looking for and U.S. Public Health Service. year and are reviewed by a board qualified enlisted soldiers to Candidates attend the AMEDD in July of each year. Complete attend the Interservice Physician Center and School for the class-Assistant Training Program at the room portion of the program. in AR 601-20, The Interservice AMEDD Center and School, Fort Courses range from anatomy and Physician Assistant Training Pro-

receive a commission as a second candidates participate in clinical ual3.htm. lieutenant, and a baccalaureate rotations in such areas as surgery, pediatrics, and dermatology.

GT score of 110 or greater, 60

Currently, there is a pilot pro- 1:30 - 3 p.m. gram that is accepting commis-The Army trains approximately sioned and warrant officers appli- Capt. David R. Reinsch, physi-

Applications for this program Army Reserve, National Guard, are accepted until April 30 of each application procedures are found gram, and in yearly message During a year of clinical train- updates found at the web site study. Graduates of the course ing at selected Army hospitals, the www.goarmy.com/job/amedd/paq

Local Army education centers can also assist applicants with Applicants must be enlisted procedures. Questions can be Army Physician Assistants are soldiers with a minimum of three directed to Maj. Bruce G. McLencial 502-626-0386. McLennan Other eligibility criteria will be coming to Fort Riley, Dec.

The first Interservice Physician They are the primary medical semester hours of post secondary Assistant Program recruiting brief provider to soldiers in battalion school education of which 30 will be held at Irwin Army Comand division level units and may hours must include six hours of munity Hospital, in the Education also provide garrison healthcare English, six hours of humanities, and Professional Development six hours of chemistry, six hours classroom, fourth floor, from of anatomy and physiology, three 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and the next The Army PA has served the hours of algebra, and three hours recruiting brief will be at Normandy Chapel, Bldg. 7865, from

For more information contact, 60 enlisted soldiers a year along- cants to compete for seats in the cian assistant, at 239-7678.

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Faulk said this assistance sce-

some of the other maneuver bat- not the vehicle. talions," said Faulk. "This created a third maneuver battalion.

thinking about the same things the few reasons. maneuver guys think about," said move and how do you fire."

the brigade leadership. The troops ership, generally not involved in ensure your leaders are trained were computer generations.

us to have all the key leaders exe- Breaches." cute a BCT deliberate attack and deliberate breach.

"All elements were able to see it in a virtual environment."

Pinkerton said there were some sion," said Pinkerton. "So this nario might not always be the best limitations. Some personnel operuse of resources on the battlefield. ated in vehicles they wouldn't We formed a maneuver battal- normally be in but the focus was ion comprised primarily of engi- on the breach, or punching before, this virtual simulation neers with some augmentation of through the enemy's obstacles, allowed us to practice at minimal

Pinkerton said they trained with the leadership on the com-'What this did was get us puter-generated battlefield for a mission."

Faulk. "Things like how do you support we've been doing, our too valuable to waste. As we get training has been minimal. This busier, and money gets tighter, This particular training was for event allowed us to take the leadtaskings and work SOPs before and ensure you don't waste sol-"We conducted this exercise we did it with our soldiers," said diers' time or jeopardize their down to the Company Executive Pinkerton. "This in turn will safety. Officer level with all units within hopefully allow us to not waste the 1st BCT," said Maj. Kurt soldiers' time since we were able Pinkerton, brigade S-3 or training to work through some of the probofficer. "What this allowed was lems associated with BCT Center, conducting the mission,

Pinkerton said previously they ground," said Beamer. work our Standard Operating Pro- had approached at task force cedures on how we will execute a level, much smaller than the full tle imagination and technology, brigade.

ize that a breach is a BCT mis- chances of victory.

year we are focusing on BCT breaches.

"Not having executed one costs, minimal time and without putting our soldiers into harms way without ever practicing this

Pinkerton said the bottom line "With all the taskings and post is that training and resources are you are forced to think of ways to

"For all practical purposes, we had the entire brigade combat team out at the National Training without them ever leaving the

The Devil Brigades use of a litalong with a willingness to pre-"From lessons learned we real- pare to win, increases their House Ad Please Fill House Ad Please Fill

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#### Shoppe News

The Shoppe has many holiday items for your home or gift giving. Lots of smalls for those holi-Christmas ornament exchange parties. Stop by and visit The Shoppe Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Shoppe is located at Bldg. 259 Stuart Ave. Phone 785-239-2783. The Shoppe will be open the first three Mondays in December and then close for the holiday break from Dec. 22 until Jan. 8.

#### Thrift Shop

The Fort Riley Thrift Shop will be having a Bag Sale from through Dec. 13. Come in and fill your bag from our special selection of merchandise. Brown paper grocery bags will sell for \$2 and plastic grocery bags for \$1 each. The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 267 on Stuart Avenue near the stables. Store hours are 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. The next open Saturday is tomorrow. For Thrift Shop now has an e-mail address, thrift@oz-online.net, for customer questions or concerns.

#### Christmas Shoppe

Custer Hill Elementary School will be having a Lil' Shopper's Christmas Shoppe today from 3:30-6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 Golf Course Sale a.m. to noon in the school gymnasium. The shoppe will feature inexpensive, high quality gifts for family and friends. Prices range from 25 cents to \$10, with most items priced under \$3. The public is invited to come shop with us.

#### Reward Offered

A \$5,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a structural fire on Fort Riley and the subsequent death of a Fort Riley military family member.

The incident occurred Feb. 4. Person(s) unknown by unknown means lit a fire in the garage of ing holiday season. 6762-1 Burnside Loop, Fort Riley. After the debris cleared, the Nichols was apparently inside the events. garage at the time the fire started.

tact Special Agent Bobbi J. Miles-Belding of the Fort Riley Crimi-239-3931/8441, or Special Agent calling 784-5999. Michael Harrigan of the FBI at (785) 235-3811. Your identity can Cancer Support Group remain confidential.

## Christian Praise Band

Christian musicians are needed for a contemporary Christian waiting area of the Surgery Clinic. Retirement Ceremony praise band at Normandy Chapel's Contemporary Protestant service.

Musicians needed are a drummer, bass player, and electric guitar player and A back-up piano player. A drum set and bass guitar are available to play, but no electric guitar. The band rehearses cer, and cancer survivors. For Wednesday nights and Sunday information call 239-7163. mornings. Service is at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. If interested, contact Chap. (Maj.) Jim Paulson at 239-3436.

## Post-wide Graduation

The Fort Riley Combined Graduation Ceremony will be conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at King Field House. The ceremony will honor graduates from five on-post colleges and universities them. and from two additional off post Servicemembers Opportunity

Colleges colleges. The graduates area of the Pharmacy Refill Win- H. Analla, Company B, 125th Unit Mail Course have earned associates, bachelors dow and Outpatient Records. and masters degrees in a wide

range of major fields. will award 37 bachelor degrees and three associate degrees. Texas College will award 24 associate degrees and Barton County Community College will award 7582. 100 associate degrees. Graduates represent all segments of the Fort Riley community including soldiers, family members, Department of Army Civilians, retirees and veterans.

#### Sports U.S.A. Music

Sports U.S.A., 2600 Trooper Drive, Camp Forsyth, is adding two new special DJ music programs to its entertainment line-up. "Late Night" featuring Urban and Hip-Hop with DJ Monroe is scheduled Saturdays, Dec. 1, 15 and 29 starting at 10 p.m. "Late both. The cost of the class is \$20 information, call 784-3874. The Night' dates for the following two a month. Classes will take place at months are Jan. 12 and 26 and Feb. 9 and 23.

three months. Dates are Dec. 8 stop by Central Enrollment Regand 16. The "Latin Music Night" mandy Dr. program begins at 8 p.m.

Pro Shop Holiday Sale is underway and runs through Dec. 15. The Pro Shop will offer 20 percent discounts on its quality line of golf clubs, clothing, hats and shoes during the sale period. As a special offer, customers who Officials Clinic spend \$750 or more in Pro Shop purchases during the sales period will receive a free \$150 annual membership to the Custer Hill Golf Course.

#### Holiday Reservations

taking reservations for the upcom-

Units, groups and organizations are encouraged to plan body of Scott Nichols was discov- ahead and make reservations now ered in the remains of the garage. for catered parties, functions and

Riley's catering hours of opera-Anyone with information contion are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednescerning this incident should con- day through Friday and appointments can be made for Saturday. Information on catering, banquet This briefing in no way obligates nal Investigation Division at (785) and party options is available by

The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group is meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., at Irwin Army Community Hospital, first floor, in the patient

Servicemembers, their family members and Department of Army Civilians are welcome to attend. Participation is encouraged for persons who were recently diagnosed with cancer, family and friends of persons with can-

## Flu Vaccinations

Irwin Army Community Hospital will administer influenza vaccinations to military family HHC, 1st Bn., 16th Inf.; 1st Sgt. members, age 65 and older retired Johnny M. Ryan, Headquarters military service members and their eligible dependents Dec. 3-7

from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Beneficiaries are required to bring their outpatient records with

The hospital's health care staff will be giving the flu shots in the

## Weekend Shuttle Bus Service

Sports USA, 2600 Trooper Drive, Camp Forsyth, is offering free, weekend shuttle bus service to and from the Custer Hill area, according to Jim Rose, Sports USA General Manager.

The shuttle will run hourly on Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m. to Midnight and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shuttle stops and departure times include:

6 p.m.-Midnight Fridays-Saturdays 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays **Hourly Departure times** 

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The flu shot is strongly encouraged for the following patients: Representatives of the colleges beneficiaries who are age 65 and day host and hostess gifts and and universities will be on hand to older; beneficiaries with lung, present degrees. Central Michigan heart; or other chronic health con-University will award six Masters ditions; expectant mothers in their degrees. Kansas State University second and third trimester of pregnancy; long-term care residents; children who are on long-Upper Iowa University will award term aspirin therapy, and benefi-39 bachelor degrees. Central ciaries who live or work with any of the above individuals.

Self Help

scheduled for Dec. 10-14 and Jan.

alry Museum at 239-2737/2743.

The Postal Operations Center

will conduct the next Official

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Spouse Club December event will

be held Dec. 13. The luncheon

Official Mail Class

OCSC Event

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Museum Hours

For more information, call 239-

#### **OCS Board**

The Officer Candidate School board will be held on Dec. 11-12 at 9 a.m. at 1st PSB, Bldg. 7806 in PW web site or call 239-3757. the PERSTEMPO office.

#### Tumbling Classes

Tumbling gymnastics classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-9:50 a.m. beginning Tuesday. Children museum will be closed on Sun- Worship Service 3-5 years old are eligible for the class. Sign up for either day or the Teen Center gym in Bldg. 5800 at the corner of Thomas and Sports U.S.A. is also adding Longstreet. For information and "Latin Music Nights" the next registration, call 239- 4847 or and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 istry Office in Bldg. 6620 Nor-

## Quilting Project

Learn how to machine piece The Custer Hill Golf Course and machine quilt. You can make a Christmas table topper or tree skirt. Stop by the Arts and Crafts 5411. Pre-enrollment required. Center and see the pattern and ask for more information or call 239-

There will be a basketball offi- will be at Riley's Event Center cials' clinic at King Field House beginning at 11 am. The program Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The will be traditions and customs of purpose of the clinic is to give Christmas in Hawaii. Please call officials practice in the floor to make your reservations, menu mechanics of officiating. It is free choice, and child care needs and open to anyone interested in before Dec. 6. The charity of the Riley's Conference Center is becoming an official for the Fort month is Operation Santa Claus. Riley Sports Program.

#### Recruiters Visit

The Recruit the Recruiter Team from Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky., will brief on the challenges, benefits and opportunities to become recruiters. Attendance by all NCOs' is highly encouraged. you for recruiting duty, a personal interview following the briefing will determine qualifications. Briefings will be held at the Normandy Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. For information call 239-5953.

The Post Retirement Ceremony was held Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. at Riley's Conference Center. A reception followed the ceremony.

The following soldiers were recognized:. CW4 Douglas E. Hill, Criminal Investigation Division; CSM James M. Kirkland, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 924th Military Police Battalion; 1st Sgt. Rodrigo V. Cruz, HHC, 1st Bn., 41st Infantry; 1st Sgt. Raymond H. Deien, Jr., and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 1st Field Artillery, SFC Wendell Conyers, HHC, 24th Inf. Division (Mech.); SFC Frederick

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Forward Support Battalion; SSgt. Charles U. Costales, HHC, 1st The Postal Operations Center Bn., 41st Inf. and SSgt. Terry R. will conduct the next Unit Mail Bell, Co. B, 70th Engineer Bn. Service Training Course Dec. 7 Robert Dickens of the Reserve and 12 at the Digital Training Pay Organization will also retire. Center, Bldg. 7285. Class hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. Pre-enrollment is required. Attending all individuals assigned as Unit Postal Offi-Every unit is required to have cers or Unit Mail Clerks. You an NCO and three school trained need to possess 20 days on the Job members on their Self-Help Training and at least an Interim Secret Clearance if you are going Team. The Public Works Self-Help School can help units estab- to be a Mail Handler and responlish a good Self-Help Program. sible for handling Accountable The course is scheduled every Mail. month and the next is scheduled

Contact Michael Moore at 239to start Monday. Classes are also 5411 to sign-up.

#### 7-11. For information, visit the Protestant Women Meet

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. at The U. S. Cavalry Museum's Morris Hill Chapel. Watchcare is hours of operation are Monday provided. For information, call through Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 239-3359 or 784-4926. p.m. Until further notice, the

day's. The Fort Riley Regimental Museum (Bldg. 207) remains closed due to exhibit rennovation. A Protestant Liturgical Worship Service has resumed at St. Groups interested in arranging Mary's Chapel every Sunday at tours of Custer House may do so 8:30 a.m. For information, call by contacting the Public Affairs 239-5313/5711. Office or by calling the U. S. Cav-

#### **AFTB Classes**

Are you new to the military family? Want to understand "Army Lingo?" Join us for Military Life 101 offered by the Army tary Life 101 offered by the Army The Self Help Store can be Family Team Building Program, reached at 239-8205. Mail Class on Wednesday at the Wednesday, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at 7285. Hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. the Soldier and Family Support Contact Michael Moore at 239-Center.

Join us at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday the media. The Officer and Civilian

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Call 239-1366 to register for

either of these classes or email: dcaarmyfam@riley.army.mil.

#### Theater Production

The Junction City Little Theater will host "Nuncrackers" the Nunsense Christmas Musical Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 238-6220 for reservations.

#### Catholic Soldier Service

Fort Riley is now hosting a new Catholic Soldier Service at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings at Kapaun Chapel Bldg. 7806.

Volunteers are needed to help with the service. For information, call 239-2818/6684.

#### Christmas Boughs

Units, housing occupants and activities desiring cedar and pine boughs to decorate the interior and exterior of their buildings can pick up this material on the circular drive in the front (West) of Public Works, Bldg. 330, Main Post, on a first-come, first-served basis Dec. 10-24.

#### Store Relocates

The Public Works Operations Center, which includes the Self Help Store, has relocated to Bldg. 372 to better serve the community. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed on federal holidays.

#### Jewish Services Start

Jewish religious services are at the same location to learn the being held at Normandy Chapel 'Do's and Don'ts' for responding to for anyone desiring to attend at 6 p.m. Friday nights.

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**Fort Riley Post** Soldiers enjoy Thanskgiving feast at dining facilities

By Kevin Doheny

Staff Writer

on Fort Riley had a lot to be decorations in their facility. thankful for over the Thanksgiv-

treats most get for the late November holiday.

diers to dig in and fill their stom- firefighters of Sept. 11.

home for Thanksgiving. It's good weren't. to see soldiers can be taken care for holidays."

Along with the all the food a said Ragan. person could ever ask for, the four No turkey was safe, as soldiers dining facilities competed in a ties, the soldiers of their respective units were served their food to pile up as much food as they atmosphere was pleasant and no

ing holidays. One thing was the well and the decorations were not sergeants major, lieutenants, cap- which served on Wednesday. dining facilities on post offered overdone, they all had just the them Thanksgiving feasts.

All five dining facilities Hannah, Installation Foods Sercooked up all the Thanksgiving vices NCOIC.

The winner of the contest was the 1st Brigade Combat Team's Turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie dinning facility, Bldg. 7011. They and all the other goodies, which made a display with desert items, go along with Thanksgiving feasts fruit and other small displays, were set up for the hungry sol- which included a tribute to the

To some of the soldiers on Fort "This meal is better than any Riley, the food did more than just meal the chow halls serve," said conquer their appetites. The sens-Sgt. Ryan Ragan, 266th Transes es of being a part of something portation Detachment. "They had like this made them feel, like they everything I would eat if I was were at home even though they

"Even though I wasn't able to

by some of their subordinates. could. This activity took place at one seemed to get stressed out. "The meals were prepared very sergeants major, command all four of the dining facilities, The cooks who had worked the

tains and more piled up the food



Steam fills the air as Lt. Col Jay Rouse and CSM Nathanielof if they aren't able to go home go home for Thanksgiving, it still Hopkins serve a Thanksgiving feast to soldiers. Officers and senior felt like I was home in a way," NCOs volunteered to serve at the post's dining facilities.

"Everyone was very profes-During the lunchtime activi- on their soldiers plates as they sional," said Hannah. "Everyone day and the night before putting

> and did an outstanding job." Thanksgiving came and went, but the soldiers at Fort Riley were given an opportunity to have a feast of feasts.

> together the displays were a little

tired, but they all hung in there

The dining facility workers and all of the people who participated in the preparation and the serving of the food can know the soldiers who went through their lines were content and had enough food at their time of arrival.

The turkeys were not safe, but either was the rest of the food the dinning facilities cooked.

From the little part to the biggest, the extra care and attention went toward the success of the Thanksgiving meals.

#### Operation Helping Hand underway

For some families, being able to enjoy a nice family dinner during the holidays can be a difficult experience. Operation Helping Hand helps those families enjoy the holidays by providing them with financial assistance to buy food during the holidays.

Throughout the holiday season, donations are made to units, as well as on post

chapels.
Battalions and separate companies First Sergeants and Sergeants Major accept donations. Chapel contributions will be accepted during designated offerings the week of December 2. For more information contact Chap. (Maj.) James Paulson at 239-3436.

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the workplace or from home.

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mouse, they can send it immeditem in the next year. ately to the manager of the ser- As the program matures, Secretary of Defense Quality vice and to the Department of managers will be able to review Management Office for help in D.C.

reponses are a bit negative, the who have popular programs. system requires that the managcustomer within three days of receiving the survey.

received a response in that time, Banner. the customer will receive and enumer so that they can speak to to Banner. the manager directly.

Riley's Directorate of Commuserve them better," she said.

nity Activities. "Key benefits Along with standard infor- from the system include timely survey data is automatically

manager has included.Fort Fort Riley is the 12th instal- mer deputy commander in Riley customers can now com- lation to implement the system, chief, U.S. European Command according to Banner. Officials to help improve Quality of Life Once the customer fills out expect approximately 50 more for servicemembers, DoD the survey, with a click of the installations to join the ICE sys- employees and their families.

Defense server in Washington data from other bases across the applying Quality Management Defense Department, allowing methods to turn his idea into If a customer's survey them to network with people reality.

er of the activity respond to the tomer service is lacking in some Army Support Group, EUCOM way, they can brainstorm with and the Office of the Secretary folks whose customers think of Defense Quality Manage-If the customer has not they're doing it right," said

Responses to the ICE surveys mail with the manager's phone are already rolling in, according

"We put it online about three "The purpose of ICE is to weeks ago and several agencies

For many of the MPs the elec-

"In today's Army, there aren't

straints off of us," said Robinson.

"We understand that people run

An added benefit is that the reporting the results.

ICE was the vision of Admiral (Ret.) Charles S. Abbot, for-

Abbot asked the Office of the

ICE was developed through a "That way, if their own cus- cooperative effort with the 6th ment Office. ICE was piloted at several EUCOM bases and at the Washington Headquarters Service before expanding to a larger test base, including Fort Riley.

Developers hope that one day improve Fort Riley internal cus- have already had comments. We the system will provide another tomer service," said Betty Ban- hope more people will gradual- way to improve morale, ner, a strategic planner with Fort ly use this system so that we can increase retention and boost recruitment in the military.

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254-pound 25-mm."

Another challenge of the said. course was its pace.

The instructors gave us a lot ed students. information about the Bradley's features and capabilities here was to shoot the 25-mm," all at once," Tomlin said. "However, they did a good job putting being here if you can't throw things in play right after we rounds down range.' learned it, so we retained the knowledge pretty well.

knowledge of what is going on," he added. "They impressed me

Lovick said.

"The ultimate goal is to see Bradley does. someone who knew nothing about down range," he said.

Instructors were inside the

and the students did well, Lovick

The live-fire opportunity excit-

"My whole reason for being

Bradley simulator, prepared the course highlight, he said.

with what they brought to the classroom." video game, but it's much more out some of the course's quirks realistic," Tomlin said. "It is an before the program of instruction The course is cumulative and exact replication of the inside of culminates at a live-fire exercise, the turret of the Bradley. Every- course will meet its objective. thing in there does what the

the Bradley step in and fire rounds crunch, and it forces you to work as a team," he added.

Bradleys to help ensure accuracy and students have to not only course has to work."

pound M-4, we worked with a and safety at the live-fire exercise, acquire them, they have to shoot them with the correct ammunition in the allotted amount of time. It factors everything students do, and it gives the teams a grade based on their efficiency. The Bradley commander and gunner have to be on the same page to be successful, he said.

unds down range." "It's a lot more technical than I The Conduct Of Fire Trainer, a thought it would be," Tomlin said. Nevertheless, the pilot course "The trainers have a solid base men for the live-fire and was a was mutually beneficial, he said. Students got their feet wet in the

"It's kind of like playing a Bradley, and instructors worked starts in April. He is confident the

"It's going to have to go well," Tomlin said. "If you spend any "You're always on a time amount of time in the Army, you're going to go to a mechanized unit sooner or later. For The machine simulates targets, those units to be successful, this

## Speed continued from page 1

Coulson said that the speed associated with speeding." trailers would be placed in a vari-

'We found that there is a lot of time they could spend answering speeding in the housing areas and other calls. with children playing there the last thing anyone wants is for a as many people and this helps child to get hit by a car," said take some of the manpower con-

"Speeding increases the "We understand that people run involvement of accidents," said late but they should plan accord-Flint. "Most injury accidents are ingly," said Coulson.

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from the cold weather.

maintaining the ability to con- tions. tribute to the mission," Begines

amount of varying terrain.

The two-week course is held in DRICKER IMAGING the summer and winter. Each sea-

The school also teaches pre- son has a different curriculum.

ventive measures, Lambert said, Some training held in the sumadding that's critical because mer course is: cliff evacuation; Afghanistan gets large amounts of mountain river crossing and bal- Freedom, requests for the mobile snow, and has a significant ance climbing. Winter training teams have increased. goes over effects of cold weather "We train soldiers to be able to on weapons, avalanche hazards skills have always existed widely take care of themselves and pre- and rescue, glacial movement in the Army," Begines said. "So vent cold-weather injuries, while operations and bivouac considera-

said. "Historically many casual- troops get when they visit Ver- lation continues to train the trainties are not from enemy fire, but mont, installations can request er on a recurring basis."

mobile training teams tailored to meet their special needs, Lambert said. Since Operation Enduring

"The bottom line is that these there is not a shortfall that needs to be met. It's a matter of mainte-Besides the two weeks training nance and ensuring that the instal-

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# Sport Riley Sports

**News about Fort Riley Sports, Fitness and Pastimes** 

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## <u>Commentary</u>

## **Boxers** battle for post titles

By Kevin Doheny

Sport Editor

It's the anticipation. The feeling a fighter gets before he enters the arena and steps into the ring.

Others believe it's the competition against one another, and some say it's the art and pageantry of the spar, which hooks a person to fight-

Boxing, a popular spectator sport around the world, has much to offer both fighters and spectators.

Fort Riley boxers took center stage Wednesday and Thursday at King Field House during the 2001 Fort Riley Novice/Open Boxing Tournament.

Fighters competed in 14 different weight classes and fought undern the auspices of the United States Amateur Boxing Rules.

Bouts consisted of three, oneminute rounds for novice boxers and three, two-minute rounds for open class men and women.

Boxers were required to pass a physical before they were able to compete in the tournament, and were also required to weigh-in twice before Wednesday. Locker rooms were busy before

the fights began Wednesday night as boxers did what they had to do to get ready for the competition. There was a separate room where

the fighters' fists were taped and trainers tied on their gloves. Those in later rounds who waited

nervously were able to watch their fellow competitors duel it out in the ring.
With cheers from the crowd, each

stepped into the squared-circle and did battle, hoping they would depart with the title after the competition.

"This competition is a great opportunity for Fort Riley patrons to come out and have a good time," said Bill "Big Daddy" Brooks, ring announcer for the fights. "It is good to have an event like this one in

your community."

Boxing was ferocious on opening night, and the fighters went after each other looking for victory with one solid punch.

Some had more experience than others, but all the participants had

one thing in common; heart. They fought their way through

punch after punch and tried to stay away from that one good hit. "Many of these soldiers want to come out here and show their phys-ical strength," said Brooks. "We just have to give them the opportunity.

This is such a great chance to come out and have a great time."

Along with the action in the ring, the gym was packed with eager fans watching and waiting for the chance to show their support.

Fans in the stands went wild with every number the fighters throw

every punch the fighters threw.

With unit bias running high, they kept their cool, as fighters from Fort Riley units left their sweat and tears out in the squared-circle.

Even though the card for the

night didn't include names such as Ali, Tyson, Sugar Ray and Marciano, the fights were attractive enough to keep the fans interested and the other fighters hyped.

After weeks of preparation, the fighters finally had a chance to showcase their talents in front of their pagers.

Both men and women squared off in the ring for a chance to be called the best of the best.

The best of the best might or might not have won, but the finest of the world's greatest Army were on showcase Wednesday and Thursday for a talent not many have.

King Field House was rocking for, and with the boxers who com-

It was their time to shine.



Lady Trooper Sandra Turnbough puts the pressure on the inbound pass. She and her teammates fell shy of victory Tuesday against Manhattan Anthony. The Troopers used a second half rally to narrow the gap in the game, but the Tornados played just well enough to win.

# **Troopers split with Tornados**

Sports Editor

**November 30, 2001** 

Basketball.

It is a game of "runs," and the last team to make the last significant run usually ends up winning the game.

It usually happens, but not always.

A run is a succession of points scored by one team, in which the other team scores less

in a given amount of time.

away from their opponent.

The Lady Troopers of Fort Riley Middle School, used a late run in the final eight minutes of the game to edge close to the Manhattan Anthony Tornados, but they fell short in their effort for the victory 30-22 at FRMS Tuesday.

'We didn't play very well in the first half, but for some rea-

Tornado point guard Becca Hughey lobs a pass over the

double-team of the Lady Trooper defense. The Tornados

avoided disaster on the offensive end many time to keep their lead throughout the game.

Most, but not all basketball son we switched it on another said Whaley. "The kids even felt with the score of 36-27 the flow until the second half."

used a tough defense and timely scoring to give them a rather large lead at halftime.

Whaley also said his plays mostly a man-to-

"The first half of the game almost looked like the first game we played this year," said Whaley. "I can't explain it, that sort of thing just happens in games."

The Troopers came out in the second half missing the mark from the A-Team game were: Lexow believes the key to second half missing the mark from the A-Team game were: her team's success was they use multiple second half time- with teo each.

into easy lay-ups on our end," were able to come out on top

games have a multiple of runs level in the second," said Troop- good after the game even where teams get close and pulls er A-Team Head Coach Mike though they lost the game. Dur-Whaley. "We just never got in ing one of the other team's time- nifer Lexow. "Allie Keys hit outs I commented on how well The Troopers started off slow they were playing and forcing in the first half and the Tornados the other team to call timeouts

> Whaley also said his team plays mostly a man-to-man defense, where as most the other schools usually play a zone

defense. He said this would benefit the start of both halves," said girls when they move on in Lexow. "We always play really his girls when they move on in their basketball careers.

again, but they threw their game Charmaine Locklin with four in overdrive and made a remarkable run at the Tornados. The run was so effective; it forced Kuckhahn three, and Samantha seem to get frustrated," she said. the coach from the Tornados to Aofia and Vanessa Colunga

The B-Team also played the the second half, which turned better than the A-team. They

"We started off really well," said B-Team Head Coach Jenthree shots in a row and really set the tempo for the game. It really gave us a boost of confidence.'

The Lady Troopers never looked back after gaining the lead early on in the game. They had the lead after every quarter.

"Our team came out well in

hard."

came out strong in both the "If we have the lead we know

how to keep it."
Some of the key players for "We forced some turnovers in Tornados Wednesday, and fared the B-Team game were: Keys e second half, which turned better than the A-team. They with nine points, and Shannon Wadsworth with six.



Mikaela Kuckhahn and Charmaian Locklin put the tough defense on Hughey in the second half of the Troopers eight-point loss to the Tornados.

# MIZZOU, cold can't stop Wildcats from bowl eligibility

"After the turmoil

—Bill Snyder

Head Coach K-State Wildcats

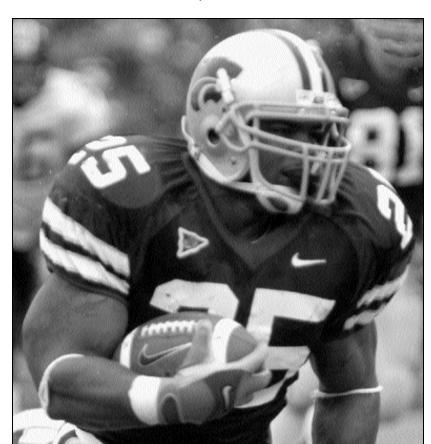
of the early stages

of the season, I'm

proud of the fact

that they fought

back."



KSU fullback Rock Cartright takes the ball downfield during the Wildcats 24-3 win over the Missouri Tigers Saturday at Wagner Field. Cartright and the rest of the Wildcats celebrated after the game knowing they are now bowl eligible and expected to receive an invitation to the Independence Bowl in New Oreleans, La. on Dec. 27.

By Deb Skidmore

Media Relations Officer

Take a scoop of brisk November weather. Add a pinch of rain. Stir in 20 to 35 mph north winds

watching the Wildcats play their they fought back.' final season game.

gloom of the day at bay. K-State needed this game in With a bowl

order to gain bowl eligibility. invitation on the line, the Wildcats whipped the Missouri Tigers 24-3. All they need now is an invitation to play at a holiday season bowl. KSU officials

said they expect to be invited to either the play on a field goal line up lost the Insight.com Bowl in Phoenix, ball to K-State on the 9 yard line. Ariz., on Dec. 29 or the MainStay Independence Bowl in Shreveinvitation has been extended.

straight. Other schools holding Kicker Joe Rheem added the extra State a safety making the score this honor are Nebraska with 32 point. straight bowl appearances, Michiwith 10 and Virginia Tech with 8. single season high.

43,810 fans huddled under pon-chos against the biting weather season, I'm proud of the fact that half-time neared. They were only picked off a pass in the end zone. 43,810 fans huddled under ponturmoil of the early stages of the

However, turmoil continued as time ran out. As rain pelted down, the both teams were sluggish in the

> the end of the penalties on the Tigers gave Kfirst quarter. The second

quarter sparked more action as both teams got used to the inclement weather. Missouri drove the ball within field goal range knocking on the Cats' door.

A running

K-State took advantage of this Missouri snafu. Senior Running port, La., on Dec. 27. To date, no Back Josh Scobey ignited picking vitation has been extended. up 21, 11 and 10 yards consecu-The Wildcats are one of only tively. A final 14-yard run across

Scobey rushed for 198 yards in gan with 26, Florida State with the game. His season total is Scobey danced his way through 19, Tennessee with 12, Florida 1,263 which is an all-time K-State

and you have the recipe for the K-State/Missouri football game Saturday.

Brightly colored rain wear highlighted KSU Stadium as highlighted KSU Stadium as the colored Leber saying, "After the highlighted KSU Stadium as the colored Leber saying, "After the highlighted KSU Stadium as the colored Leber saying, "After the highlighted KSU Stadium as the colored Leber saying, "After the was blocked.

Single season fight.

Missouri came back and knocked at K-State's door again. The best they could do was another field goal attempt. This one was blocked.

On the next Missouri drive, the Tigers were on the 25 yard line was blocked.

able to kick a field goal before

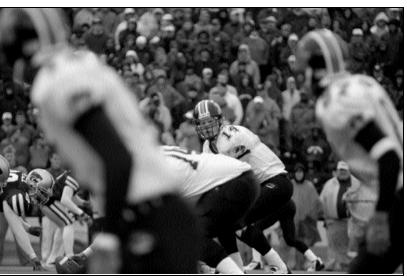
Missouri came out of the lockenthusiasm of the crowd kept the first quarter exchanging posses- er room after halftime to face sion of the ball more problems. K-State downed several times the ball on the Missouri 3 yard with no score at line. Interference and holding

Right on the heels of the safety, the pack for a 37-yard TD run to

make the score 18-0.

The fourth quarter was full of field goals as Rheem kicked two more for the Cats and the Tigers finally got on the board. The final was 24-3.

The Tigers have dropped 10 or the last 11 games against the Wildcats.



Missouri quarterback Kirk Farmer looks at his wide seven other schools to appear in a bowl game the last eight years the board for KSU. Freshman the board for KSU. Freshman the board for KSU.

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## Santa to appear at tree lighting

By Jeremy Heckler

19th Public Affairs Det.

Fort Riley kicks off the Christmas holidays today at the post tree lighting ceremony at Ware Parade Field at 4:45 p.m.

This is a festive event to usher in the New Year," said Chap. (Maj.) Karl Kuckhahn, Jr.

The event is scheduled to include carols sung by the Main Post Chapel Adult Choir as well as their Bell Choir and an appearance by Santa Claus.

"The choir will stroll through in Charles Dickens attire and sing Christmas Carols," said Sandra Norris, Main Post Chapel Music Director.

"This is the time of year when people are thinking of family and many soldiers and civilians have their families at a distance," said Kuckhahn. "The holiday season instills a giving kind of environment when we join together in special ways."

The lighting of the Christmas tree goes back sev-

eral centuries when candles were placed on trees. Most Christmas trees in America appeared in the

mid 1800's, cut from nearby areas and the decora-

tion of trees evolved to what people see today.
As is tradition, a child will turn on the Christmas tree, signifying the beginning of the holiday season

"The holiday is made more special by children," said Kuckhahn. "When a child lights the tree it is a treat as family and friends gather together

'Last year I was at Camp Humphreys, Korea and we had 200 orphans join us and that was special for me," said Kuckhahn. "With my family gone it made the ceremony special."

For many the holidays are times not only to celebrate the giving and receiving of gifts, but to also celebrate more personal things.

"As a Christian, Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ," said Norris. "We also want to recognize that we are a community and we can all be a family."

## Soldier wins big with Regis on TV's Millionare show

By Kenneth Rockett Army News Service

**FORT** EUSTIS, Va.—Several servicemembers competed Nov. 11-12 in a two-part special edition of the national television show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," but it was a Fort Eustis Army captain that took home top earnings with winnings total-

ing \$125,000. Capt. Travis Sumner, movements officer for the 7th Transportation Group, won the most money for the two-part program, which honored members of the Armed answering more and Forces in recognition of Veterans Day.

"I'm pretty excited and happy about it," Sumner said of his experience at the New York studio.

Other notable winners included Army Sgt. Maj. Steven D. Malnar of Fort Monroe, Va., and Air Force Staff Sgt. Jim Laverty, who each won \$64,000. Navy Lt. j.g. Shannon Martin and Coast Guard Chief Scott

Hastings pocketed \$32,000 and Marine Hastings Capt. William Hennessy walked away with \$16,000.

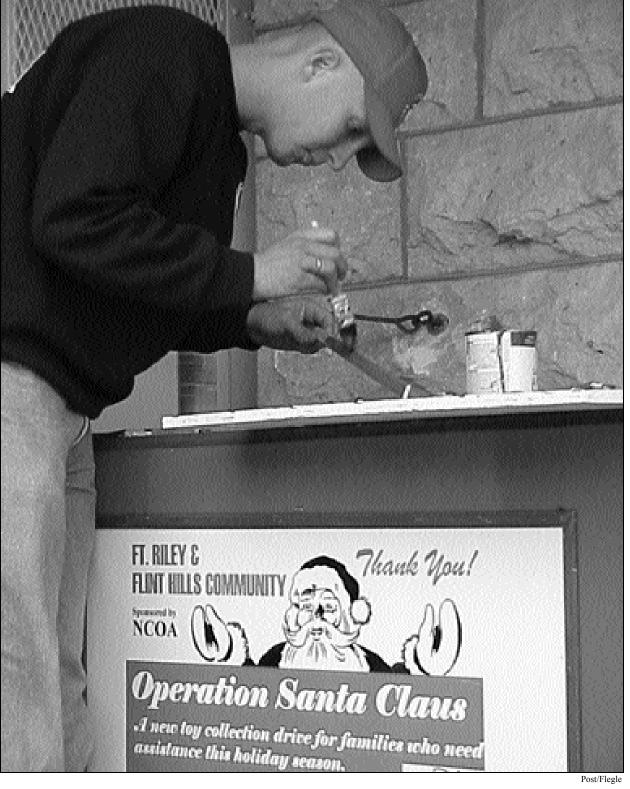
Sumner said just being on the show was a great experience and that's what he focused on more than the money. "I always said to myself when I went into this that I was just going to try to enjoy everything regardless of what else happened. Winning the money is just a bonus."

Sumner said that at first he was a little nervous, but as the game progressed and he kept more questions, he became more relaxed and focused. He said the show's host Regis Philbin does a good job of keeping contestants calm during the show.

"Regis really wants people to win," Sumner said. "He's a genuinely nice person."

Sumner said another thing that helped was the show's lighting. He said that when a contestant is

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Spec. Jerome Eckelburger, HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, volunteer elf for Operation Santa Claus, paints the trim on Santa's signs displayed on the front of the toy donation boxes.

## Santa collects toys

By Lillian Flegle

Contributing Writer

Santa's workshop, Bldg. 222, boxes, and check their toy lists.

Santa's elves are soldiers who

Pvt. 2 Craig McGee, Company girls. is bustling with activity as his C, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, elves paint signs, repair donation said he comes to Santa's work-

shop every day. They assemble and paint signs

also their first year of 'elfship.'



Pvt. 2 Molly Ellington, Pvt. 2 Christy Vargasand Pvt. 2 Lakesha Lee, volunteer elves for Operation Santa Claus, begin sorting an already mounting pile of toys.

volunteered to help make Opera- as well as inventory toys and tion Santa Claus a success. This is group them by age and note whether they're for boys and

McGee said, "when I think about my three-year-old niece, I think about kids and expect to help them get toys for Christmas when their parents are having a hard time.'

'I enjoy working with wood and carpentry stuff and fell right into what needed to be done here," said PFC Russell Pulcinella of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion,13th Armor.

According to MSgt. Mario Rios, HHC, 70th Engineer Battalion, and assistant to the Senior Elf, there's a lot of work to be

"I'm making contact with local store managers where we set up our toy collection boxes. We're also painting and repairing signs and boxes. Then we have to set these up in their different locations, wrap gifts and label them," Rios explained, "It's a good day's

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## **Army observes Native American Heritage Month**

By Gary Sheftick

Army News Service

**WASHINGTON**—Native Americans taught Pilgrim settlers many things and joined them for the first Thanksgiving Day feast, said the administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Army.

"It's appropriate, I think, that we do it this time of the year," said Joel B. Hudson about observing National American Indian Heritage Month in November. Hudson helped open a heritage observance Nov. 15 at the Pentagon, sponsored by the Department of the Army Office of Equal Employment Opportunity.

Hudson said that native Americans have made many contributions to the nation, especially its armed forces.

"The native American Indians have served proportionately in greater numbers in our military" than any other ethnic group, Hudson

More than 44,000 American Indians served in the military during World War II. More than 42,000 native Americans — more than 90 percent of them volunteers — fought in Vietnam.

Almost half of America's tribal leaders have served in the armed forces, President George W. Bush noted in his proclamation designating November 2001 as National American Indian Heritage Month.

Bush said today's native American leaders are "following in the footsteps of their forebears who distinguished themselves during the World Wars and the conflicts in Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf.'

"Their patriotism again appeared after the Sept. 11 attacks," Bush said, "as American Indian law enforcement officers volunteered to serve in air marshal programs.'

Mitchell L. Bush, the keynote speaker at the Pentagon heritage observance, served in the Army from 1958 until 1961.

"Veterans are very highly respected," in native American culture Mitchell said.

The Vietnam Era Veterans Intertribal Association has members from Indian nations across America, Mitchell said. Many Pow Wows begin with a VEVITA color guard posting the American flag and the audience standing to honor veterans.

The Tia Piah Society, or Kiowa warrior society, has evolved today as a veterans organization. The society's gourd dance has engendered an intertribal social dance for veterans and their families, a common part of Pow Wow circuits across the nation.

Mitchell Bush, a member of the Onondaga nation, Iroquois Confederacy, is founder of the American Indian Society of Washington, D.C. He served as president of the society from 1966 to 1991, but said he is no relation to the other President Bush.

Mithchell retired in 1991 as chief of the Tribal Enrollment Services Branch at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In 1996, he was honored as the American Indian Society Outstanding Elder/Advisor.

Mitchell gave an overview of tribes on the East Coast, especially the six tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy and other tribes located in Maryland and Virginia.

Eight tribes are recognized by the Commonwealth of Virginia. These include the Chickahominy, the Eastern Chickahominy, the Mattaponi, the Upper Mattaponi, the Monacan, the Nansemond, the Pamunkey and the Rappahannock.

Maryland formed an Indian Commission 15 years ago, Mitchell said, but has not yet formally recognized any tribes. An 11-tribe confederation of the Piscataway Indian nation is from Maryland, as well as the Susquehan-

Two members of the Cherokee nation also

## Holiday contest announced

From DCA

The Directorate of Community Activities, Recreation Adventures for Tomorrow Team is sponsoring ject. Holiday Decoration Contests in the Fort Riley community.

Military units, directorates, and Card Contest. Cards will be large, handmade displays placed in prominent areas outside facilities, headquarters and main offices. The theme of the card must be in good taste and should express fun,

excitement, holiday cheer and joy. Proper size dimensions, entry rules and entry deadlines are available at the Arts and Crafts Center. Bldg. 6918, across from the Post Exchange.

Arts and Crafts Center personnel can assist with holiday card construction guidelines and provide wood kits appropriate for the pro-

In addition to the outside holiday card displays, Fort Riley Housing Area residents are invited to activities within directorates are decorate individual homes. Judging invited to participate in the Holiday and awards for each of the housing area communities is planned. Those who wish to participate in the Holiday Home decoration contest can pick up entry forms at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Judging is scheduled for Dec. 17-18. Winners will be announced Dec. 19. The Holiday Card contest winner will receive a traveling trophy for display. The home decoration winner will receive a holiday basket including gift certificates.

## Savings plan open season kicks off

Soldiers who are thinking vices" option. about ways to invest their money for retirement should the Internet at the Employee/ beginning on the Jan. 15, 2002, look into what the Thrift Sav- Member Self Service website at payday if the enrollment paper- than 30 days can make TSP ings Plan has to offer.

Active duty members and Reservists in any pay status can it should be turned in to the sol- 2001, Gubser said. For enrollstart signing up to make TSP dier's contributions, which offer significant tax incentives. The decision enrollment period began Oct. 9, selecting the and runs through Jan. 31.

Much like a 401(K) — a choice and the civilian savings plan that invests amount to conpre-tax dollars — the TSP is tribute," designed to provide retirement Lt. Col. Bruce monies for military members. It Gubser, comis transferable to other retire- mander of the ment accounts and not tied to 1st the military retirement system. Battalion.

All investment funds are fully enrollment periods (called Open said Gubser. A two-page enrollment form

From 1st Finance Battalion is available at www.tsp.gov by selecting the "Uniformed Ser-http://www.tsp.gov." selecting the "Uniformed Ser-http://www.tsp.gov." Season) are available: May 15 through July 31, and Nov. 15

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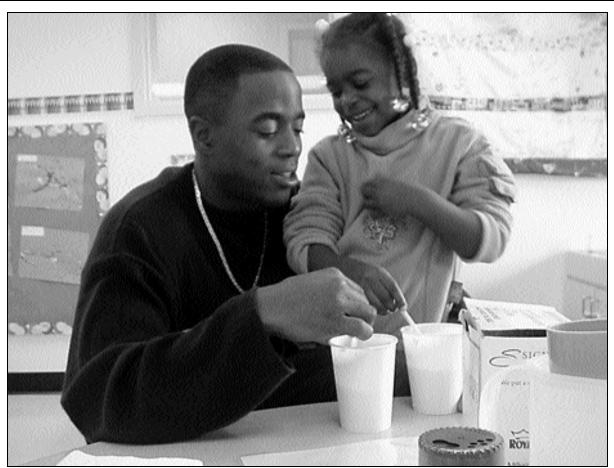
Individuals who enlist, reenm e n t s list after a break in service, or processed accept a commission, will be between Dec. 8, able to elect to participate in 2001, and Jan. TSP outside of regular open sea-

31, 2002, con- sons. Their enrollment must be begin on the within 60 days of being sworn-Feb. 1, 2002, in to active duty.

Soldiers who want to learn For soldiers more about TSP, can go to who miss the www.tsp.gov and select "Quesspecial enroll- tions and Answers" under the ment period, several other "Uniformed Services" option.







Holiday Fun

Photo by Vicki Ohmacht

Rashidah Bethel, 5, helps her father, PFC Tavares Bethel, of Company C, 70th Engineer Battalion, make a "pumpkin cooler" as part of a holiday food experience in Module Five at the Child Development Center. The CDC has child care openings for full-day toddler and pre-school ages as well as part-day pre-school. For information, call the Central Registration Office at 239-4847.

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work to say the least."

MSgt. Mike Hitzges, 937th Engineer Group and senior elf said OSC requires a lot of coordinationsetting daily priorities, supervising elves, coordinating donations, and keeping records.

'As short handed as we are right now, I'm just as said Hitzges, "We're supposed to have 20 elves and only have 10." much a part of the labor force as everyone else,"

of checks and balances," she said, "I do inventory,

count how much is donated, what's donated, and have to keep track of all of it on computer." Hitzges said moving Santa's workshop from Marshall Army Air Field to its new location and the

effects of Sept. 11, set their schedule back. He optimistically believes that with additional

volunteers they can get back on track. "I'm concerned with how the Sept. 11 tragedy will affect Operation Santa Claus," stated Hitzges, "I know it's the Christmas season and people typi-

in the past." Hitzges said that based on the number of people work, he needs to make sure there's enough elves to help and gifts to wrap.

"My elves are volunteer soldiers who are on call 24/7 until after Christmas. If there's a group who can't help during the week or during work hours, but want to help after hours or on weekends, we'll bring had somebody else helping me, I'd appreciate that a our elves in," he explained, "We do ask that clubs" whole lot-to know that somebody else cares enough and organizations call and schedule their time so we to help me help my kids because I couldn't do it by can be sure to have enough elves to help do the leg myself.

"We appreciate people working with us, especially since we're behind schedule," Hitzges added, "We especially need volunteers this week and next because we have two shipments needing delivered."

'Sometimes the group that volunteered a few days before wraps all the presents, which means we have to go on a shopping trip for more toys," stated Hitzges, "What we need most are donations, Pvt. 2 Molly Ellington, HHC, 70th Eng. Bn., is whether it be gifts or monetary donations. Running the elf who keeps track of donations, "I'm in charge a strong second is volunteer help, during duty hours and after.'

Volunteers may easily find their way to Santa's workshop by following the Snowmen signs pointing the route to the North Pole where a very jovial, rosycheeked, life-size Santa sign stands just outside his workshop.

Rios feels that Operation Santa Claus is a good program, "It's a good cause and a way to give back to the community. I have a very good feeling about what we're doing," he said. Spec. Jerome Eckelberger, HHC, 2nd Battalion,

cally are generous around this time of year. I hope to 34th Armor, is a single parent volunteering for Opersee that we're able to provide what we've provided ation Santa Claus.

"I heard people in my unit talking about it. They said they wrap presents and send them out. I'm a in a volunteer group and how long they plan to single parent and think it's cool to help kids. That's what it's all about. I love kids and love to see them happy," he said.

Pvt. 2 Lekesha Lee of the Company C, 101st Forward Support Battalion and junior elf, said, "I know personally that if I couldn't do it for my kids, and I

## Space Center offers free tickets to troops

From ITR

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.— Delaware North Parks Services of Spaceport, Inc., operator of Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex, is hoping to make the holidays a little brighter for active duty and retired military personnel and their families by offering

free admission through Dec. 31.
Through the end of the year, all active duty and retired United States military personnel, as well as their spouses and dependents, will receive free admission to KSC Visitor Complex by showing proper military identification. In addition, up to two children ages 12 and under will receive complimentary admission when accompanied by an adult with qualifying military ID.

This offer is not be valid for military contractors or civilian personnel.

only of military personnel, but also for their Center. At the Apollo/Saturn V Center, located tance.

families. This is particularly important in light of recent events," said Rick Abramson, president and COO of Delaware North Parks Services of Spaceport, Inc., operator of KSC Visussion control, walk beneath a real, 363-foot itor Complex.

"The program was specifically created for seat as man first sets foot on the moon. our military friends and neighbors here on the Space Coast, but we wholeheartedly extend this invitation to all active duty and retired U.S. military and their families," he said.

offer will be able to experience Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex's newest show, Mad Mission to Mars 2025—a wacky, live action stage show at which guests are magically transformed to "astronaut trainees" and guided on an interactive journey to the Red

Complimentary admission also includes the or visit www.KennedySpaceCenter.com. KSC Tour, which runs from the Visitor Com-"The Visitor Complex is offering the free admission program to show its support not to the critically acclaimed Apollo/Saturn V Please call 239-5614/4415 for further assis-

Saturn V moon rocket, and enjoy a front row

Guests may also come face-to-face with an experienced Astronaut during the Astronaut Encounter program, view IMAX space films and tour exhibits such as Early Space Explo-Guests taking advantage of this special ration, Exploration in the New Millennium, Robot Scouts and Shuttle Plaza.

Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex is open from 9 a.m. to approximately dusk every day except Dec. 25 and certain launch days. Admission is normally \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3-11.

For more information, call 321/449-4444

Other military discount attraction tickets

## **Commissary scholarships** open to military children

Don't be like those holiday shoppers who wait until the last minute. Applications and fact sheets for the 2002 Scholarships for Military Children program are available at your local commissary and at www.commissaries.com.

The deadline for filing completed applications for the \$1,500 scholarships is Feb. 5.

More than 5,000 students applied for the scholarships last year. Nearly 400 scholarships were awarded. DeCa anticipates receiving double the applications and even more scholarship awards in

The \$1,500 scholarships are funded through industry donations and the program is administered by the Fisher House Foundation through a professional scholarship evaluation company

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"Capt. Sumner is a really great guy," Malnar said. "I told him that nar added, "will be a riding after winning \$125,000, he'd bet- mower; I've got an acre of land ter start wearing those glasses and I'm tired of pushing a

Malnar said his winning

\$64,000 isn't cause for big

"It was great to have had this

experience, but it hasn't changed much," Malnar said. "I'm not going on any lavspending ish sprees or exotic trips. This [win] just means we are going to be debt free. I'm going to pay some bills. not that we have a lot. For the

talked to Sumner after the show most part we'll apply this money to doing things for my kids."

with the big fake nose and funny mower."

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An Eagle eye on service

Robert Cornett, son of Sgt. Maj. Robert Cornett, 937th Engineer Group, Eagle organized and led a Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 268 of Junction City in reparing and sprucing up four bridges on Fort Riley as his Eagle Scout project. The Scouts also removed overgrown brush and weeds around the bridges that are located on the Custer Hill Running Course. The project was completed Nov. 17 with the help of volunteer SFC Joey Cruz, a construction operations sergeant assigned to the 937th Engineer Group.

This photo shows removal of the bad decking boards. From left to right is Josh Eaton, Gary Plumb, Paul Clark, Mathew May, two sons of Paul Clark, Thomas May, Paul Plumb, and Gabe Eaton. This bridge required the most work And took over three hours to repair.

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